

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, July 26, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

Cameron--Ronald Skelton, V. A. Adams, Cameron Nursing Home, Colonial Nursing Home, Eunice Lawrence, A. E. Mikulec, Giles Burnett, J. L. Zalesky, Mrs. Bennie Archer, Mrs. Otto Koenig, Mrs. Chris Holcombe, Theo Aschenbeck, Mrs. A. K. Guercky, A. L. Dodd, Charles Moraw, James Walthall, T. H. Wardlow, Mrs. Joe Zarosky Sr.

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Gause--William Barkow
Spring--Otto Matzig, Johnnie Richards
New Boston--Mrs. William Elliott
California--Sgt. Laura Hunt
Illinois--Lillian Moberg

NOW-NOW-NOW

ANOTHER BONER...

The driver of the coupe jumped from the car and ran, they said, after the accident. The couple struck another car before striking the man. Officers who investigated found several cases of contraband corn whiskey in the driver of the car. Columbia (S.C.) Record.

Waco--Jack Burgess for Congress Committee
Hearne--Vince Corpora
Buckholts--Farmers Gin, Laddie Vaculin, C. O. Mayfield Jr., A. J. Tomek, Henry Ollis
Bellair--Leslie N. Bohn
Houston--Mrs. Henry Lippman, C. W. Boecker, Ernest Weidner Jr.
Austin--John Kestenbaum, Mrs. Jack Daniel

Milam-Areans

Explosion Kills 1, Injures 1

HEARNE

One Hearne man died and another received second degree burns after an explosion underneath a house where they were working on water pipes. The caretaker said there was a butane pipe beneath the house close to where the two were working. He said he heard a knocking that might have been the gas line before the blast.

County Eyes Expanding Austin

GEORGETOWN

Austin city limits now extend northwest of U.S. 183 into Williamson County, raising a series of questions concerning area law enforcement agency procedures. The annexation, approved June 3 by Austin city councilmen, became effective June 14.

Lawmen Have Bizarre Chase

ROCKDALE

A bizarre high speed chase early last Sunday morning involving Rockdale police, two DPS units and the Thorndale constable ended in the arrest of a Rockdale man and the wreck of an auto belonging to an Oklahoma man. The pickup in the chase was taken from a motel around 2 a.m. and was sighted by a police patrol car. The driver lost control and plunged into a ditch where the driver fled on foot but was soon arrested.

Child's Death Draws Sentence

LAMPASAS

A former Lampasas woman was found guilty of the charge of injury to a child in 27th District Court and she was sentenced to a 10-year prison term. The woman was indicted for murder earlier this year by a Lampasas County grand jury following the death of her two-month-old child Jan. 5. A statement by the woman indicated she was under the influence of drugs while caring for the child.

Grant Approved For Failing Dam

ROSEBUD

The Rosebud News carried a jubilant story Friday about the solution to its failing city dam problem. A grant of \$150,000 to reconstruct the dam has been approved by HUD and the city will not have to pass a bond issue to obtain the funds. The dam first cracked last September and the cracks have been widening and the dirt fill is slipping.

Power Company Jumps Gun

GATESVILLE

Gatesville Mayor Creston Brazzil last week charged Community Public Service Co. with jumping the gun in implementing a rate increase approved by the city council on June 28--and filed a protest and request for restitution with the power and light company's president. Brazzil said the ordinance allows the rate hike to apply only to power furnished by CPS on or after July 1.

McGregor Bulldogs Rated Tops

MCGREGOR

Texas Football magazine pointed the finger at McGregor this fall, rating them tops in the district and tenth in the state. This won't affect Bulldog play, because these lads are experienced enough to know they are going to have to win it out on the football field every Friday night, coaches said.



OLD-TIME FIDDLER Archie Donaho, left, and guitarist Jesse White provide music on Thursday afternoon at the Colonial Nursing Home for the enjoyment of the residents. Here activities director Mabel Lawhon and Mrs. Christine Krenk try a few steps.

ment of the residents. Here activities director Mabel Lawhon and Mrs. Christine Krenk try a few steps.

Two Killed By Electrical Shock Near Rockdale

A Rockdale area boy remains in good condition Friday in Richard Memorial Hospital after he was burned in an accident that took the lives of two Rockdale area men and injured a fourth Wednesday.

The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. at a residence about two miles west of Rockdale when a long CB antenna they were raising came in contact with a high-voltage line, Sheriff Carl Black said.

Dead on arrival at the Rockdale hospital were Sammy Randle King, 27, and Lexie Gene Matthews, 19.

King's 13-year-old stepson, David King Webb and Leonard Wuensche, about 30, were treated for burns. David is recovering in the hospital, a spokesman said, and Wuensche was released after treatment.

Black said the group had driven a pipe into the ground outside King's house trailer in the Village Mobile Courts located off West High 79 and were attempting to raise the long antenna into position so it could be lowered into the pipe.

The end of the antenna apparently came into contact with 7,200 volts of electricity from a nearby power line, he said.

Sheriff Black said employees of the power company inspected the line and an adjacent transformer but could not find any place the antenna had touched. He said officials theorized the electricity sparked across to the antenna when it got too close.

Insecurity As American Tradition Explored On Page 2

Election Judges Told

Election judges and alternate judges for the county's 20 voting boxes for the general election in November were appointed recently by the commissioner's court. Appointed were:

Cameron No. 1, Felix Matula judge, Fannie Jackson alternate; Cameron No. 2, Glenda Moseley Judge, Shirley Hollas alternate; Salem, Mrs. Vaughan Jenness judge, Helen Richter alternate; Ad Hall, Mrs. Bob Kalkbrenner judge, William Winkler alternate; Elm Ridge, E. H. Boedeker judge, S. J. Wohle alternate; Maysfield, Marguerite Massengale judge, Mildred Martin alternate; Jones Prairie, Helen Barnes judge, Mrs. Carlton Crook alternate; Milano, Mrs. H. O. Haddock judge, Mrs. W. E. Eiland alternate; Gause, G. R. Varner judge, Mrs. Temple Butler alternate; Marlow, Morris Coward judge, Mrs. Theo

Festivities To Open Newest Alcoa Works

PALESTINE

Aluminum Company of America, the free world's largest aluminum producer, shows off the newest wrinkle in metal making Wednesday at the dedication of its new, multi-million dollar Anderson County Works seven miles northeast of this city.

Governor Dolph Briscoe and Alcoa board chairman W. H. Krome George will headline festivities officially opening the smelter designed to reduce by 30 percent the electricity required by the most efficient units of the traditional Hall Process, now used worldwide.

The public is invited to the 10:15 a.m. ceremonies, which will be followed by the pouring of molten aluminum into ingot and a plant tour.

Anderson County Works, the company's fourth facility in Texas, utilizes the world's first commercial aluminum production cells of the patented Alcoa Smelting Process--developed over a 15-year period at a cost of \$25 million and announced in 1973. It is the first new method of commercially producing aluminum since the Hall Process was invented in 1886, said Alcoa's Texas area manager, Fred P. Bergeron.

Bergeron said the plant's initial capacity will be 15,000 tons of primary aluminum a year, which will be attained within the next two or three months. Ultimate design capacity, however, is 300,000 tons a year which would make the East Texas plant the nation's largest aluminum smelter.

Also, addition of a 300,000-ton smelter would make Texas the No. 1 aluminum-producing state, Bergeron noted. Washington now ranks first.

The Alcoa official was unable to announce when full design capacity will be reached, saying it depends upon evaluations of construction and operating experience with the first cells and on market demand for the metal.

Electrical energy for the first phase of the Palestine smelter--the 15,000-ton increment--will be purchased from Texas Power & Light Company. By the time the smelter reaches full design capacity, Bergeron said Alcoa will use lignite-generated power from a joint mining and power station project with TP&L located in Robertson County north of Hearne. Alcoa has owned lignite reserves in Milam and Robertson Counties since the 1950s.

At the peak of construction on the first phase, upwards of 800 Alcoa and contractor employees were on the plant site between Palestine and Jacksonville. Bergeron said the plant has about 190 employees now and expects that figure to grow with future expansion.

Bergeron said Alcoa intends to license the new Alcoa Smelting Process for use by other aluminum producers after it has been proven in the company's own operations.

"Planned additions at existing Alcoa smelters in all likelihood will use advanced Hall Process technology--not the new Alcoa Smelting Process," Bergeron said. "Existing Hall potlines cannot be converted to the new process."

Alcoa's other Texas plants are at Point Comfort, Rockdale, and at Marshall. Its Rockdale Works, a lignite-fired facility, is the nation's biggest aluminum smelter with 285,000 tons a year of primary metal capacity. Point Comfort Operations has both a smelter and bauxite refinery, and Marshall Works produces bare and covered aluminum electrical conductor.

Thorndale Reinstates Police Dept.

Thorndale's police department was reinstated at an emergency meeting of the city council after city authorities were told that the department could not be legally discontinued.

On July 14 council voted to abolish the police department and to pay Taylor Holland, their lone policeman, two week's severance pay following some weeks of discord between the patrolman and the council.

Appointed to serve on a temporary basis was Denzel Laurence, a new employee of the water department who had previously served as a law officer in California.

The dispute between council and Holland apparently arose over rules for use of the new police car which was established when the new car was purchased.

The council had expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the rules were accepted, and after an executive session in June, the mayor advised Holland that this tenure would be terminated unless there was a change in his actions and attitude, according to a story in The Thorndale Champion.

Holland's dismissal came only 12 hours before the city's tank was robbed on July 15.

Growers Tie For First Grain Load

A tie for the \$50 award by the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce for the first load of grain harvested in Milam County was announced by Sid Duderstadt, chairman of the Chamber agriculture committee.

Emil Lanicek of the Clarkson community brought his load to Milam Grain at 5:30 p.m. July 19 and Robert de Leon of Rosebud brought his at the same time on the same day to Abate. Both grain facilities accepted the loads, so the growers will split the \$50.

The award will be presented during Agriculture Appreciation Week August 22-28. Duderstadt said by then the first bale of cotton will have been harvested and that grower will also receive a \$50 award.

Grower of the first bale of cotton must bring it to one of these gins: Buckholts Farmers Gin, Modern Gin at Buckholts, FB&M Co-op Gin at Wilson, Burlington Co-op Gin, or Nelson Davis Gin at Sharp.

Tax Relief Sought

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that he will recommend to the 65th Legislature that inheritance tax exemptions for surviving family members be increased to ease the financial burden imposed on many Texans, particularly farmers and ranchers.



SOME CROP--Anton Macek of Cameron shows the 17-inch okra pod grown on his garden across the river. Macek said as long as he'd been gardening this was the largest sample of its kind he's seen.



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Milam Money Management....

We congratulate the Milam Commissioners Court for bringing out the comprehensive audit of 1975 county funds and for planning to put the county finance system on a computer service system.

Budgeting is behind actual income for the year audited by the Sinton firm. The county is almost uniquely debt free among modern county governments.

Figures for Dec. 31, 1975 showed \$963,896 actual revenue and estimated revenue of \$869,085 for 1975. According to estimated budget, almost every category of expenditure showed a deficit.

Findings in the county's first outside audit show about \$100,000 more income than expense, allowing for additional pay for sheriff's, county attorney's, and other departments related to modern law enforcement needing either additional pay for personnel or both.

On balance, the bookkeeping of an earlier era had the inherent problems which simply cannot meet the 1976 demands for money management, budgeting, and accountability.

The county clerk's office came in for praise as "second to none" but the sheriff's department was said to be in an "unauditable condition."

Within these bounds, the Sinton CPA firm found it advisable to recommend a computerized system of accounting, which has been supported by Judge Harden and the commissioners.

Milam County is receiving about a quarter million dollars a year in revenue sharing from the federal government. These funds have paid for the new county jail and the new tax office building.

The county is supplementing Precinct 4 from revenue sharing funds and short-term loans. Cities and states have, of course, prevailed on the Congress to extend revenue sharing past its present cutoff time. But it may one day be cut off.

Milam County now knows where it stands on a million-dollar income. It is obviously more liquid than many rural counties in Texas.

And we know it is possible to deal with modern law enforcement problems with some of the income over estimated income, which suggests that relative little additional change in the tax base, if any, would provide funds for numerous basic services in Milam County which it has deprived itself of these many years.



"Low Down"
FROM THE
**Congressional
Record**
By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)



Rep. Steven D. Symms (Idaho): "(An) issue of Human Events contains an article by our colleague Bob Kasten of Wisconsin on the subject of 'Sunset' legislation. Tomorrow legislation will be reintroduced, of which I am cosponsor, to require that Congress apply 'zero-based' budgeting on a 4-year cycle to the budget process. I would like to comment Bob Kasten's statement from Human Events to my colleagues." (Excerpts from the statement follow):

Today in our federal government there is a great need to constantly review the effectiveness and efficiency of programs and agencies -- to insure that they meet their objectives and the intentions Congress had in mind when they were created -- and be sure they are still needed.

That need was not met when the House voted (H.R. 12169) to extend the life of a \$142 - million federal bureaucracy, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). Under the law that created it only two years ago, the FEA was due to expire on June 30. But like hundreds

of other federal agencies, it was easier for members of Congress to let the agency live than it was to consider, for the taxpayer's sake, that the nation would get along equally as well without it.

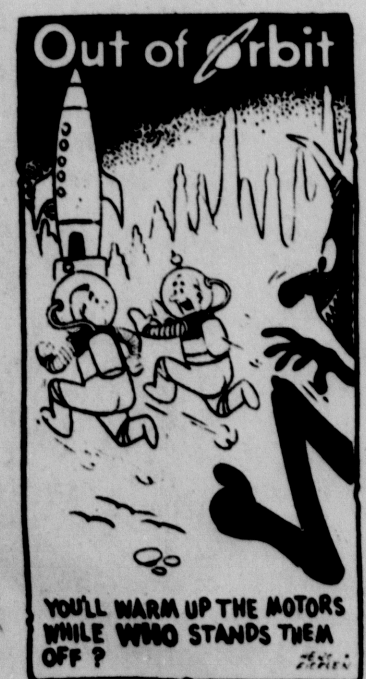
Asked what would happen if the agency were to die, the comptroller general of the U. S. responded: "Nothing."

Legislation which I have co-sponsored to make federal programs and agencies justify their existence or automatically self-destruct -- the so-called "sunset" legislation (H.R. 11730) -- is now gaining momentum in the Congress.

Under the sunset law, an agency created 50 years ago would be reviewed to see not only if the job still needs to be done. This review would help consolidate overlapping programs, eliminate outmoded or useless ones, and generally provide for more efficiency and better use of taxpayer dollars. And with the cost of government so high today, the taxpayer would be the victors.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Those congressmen working on the sunset legislation have an unglamorous job to do and deserve the support of every taxpayer: democrat or republican.



YOU'LL WARM UP THE MOTORS
WHILE WHO STANDS THEM
OFF?

'Insecurity'

An American Tradition

By Walter LaFeber

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. Professor Walter LaFeber, a diplomatic historian at Cornell University, here considers the internal and external threats to America that have resulted in a profound sense of insecurity among its people.

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President Ford's First Annual Message, one newspaper reported in January 1975, "was the gloomiest delivered by a President since the depression of the nineteen-thirties." Unemployment, inflation, and threats of war in the Middle East overshadowed the few bright spots in the President's survey.

It seemed quite unlike Dwight Eisenhower's soothing messages of the 1950s or John Kennedy's call-to-the-ramparts appeals of the early 1960s. Memories of those supposedly happier times made Americans nostalgic for the good old days of charismatic leadership in the White House, record car sales, and stable prices.

Americans with those memories should treasure them, for such times are rare in our history. The 1780s was more typical, and the mood of crisis pervading those years more prophetic of decades to come. That mood was caught in James Madison's letter of late 1787 to Thomas Jefferson, describing the work of the Constitutional Convention: "We are in a wilderness, without a single footstep to guide us."

If the "Father of the Constitution" harbored such doubts, one can only imagine the fears of such opponents of the new Constitution as Patrick Henry. He was convinced the new nation would soon become enslaved to an all-powerful central government. "The tyranny of Philadelphia," roared Henry, "may be like the tyranny of George III," for "it squints toward monarchy."

Henry, as usual, over-dramatized, yet his pessimism and Madison's worry reflected a deep national insecurity. The rivers might teem with fish, the land abound with crops, the churches burst with church-goers. All the same, Americans nervously watched for signs of God's disfavor. After all, as the Puritan ministers emphasized, God often put the most faithful and successful to the greatest test.

BURDEN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

As early as 1629 John Winthrop had warned the settlers of Massachusetts Bay, recently escaped from the problems of the Old World, that fresh dangers awaited them in the New. In one of the most famous American speeches, he reminded them that the whole world was waiting for the great Christian experiment to fail: "We shall be as a City upon a Hill," Winthrop announced, "the eyes of all people are upon us; so that if we shall deal falsely with our God in this work and so cause him to withdraw his present help from us, we shall be made a story and by-word through the world."

This long-held idea of America as the "Chosen Nation" helps account for our national habit of equating success with divine favor. It also may provide a hint why the Watergate break-in, which, as Professor John Higham pointed out in an earlier article, aroused only a cynical response in Europe, caused such soul-searching in the United States.

This burden of righteousness has caused us to feel insecure since the time when Puritan magistrates called for days of public humiliation to appease God's anger. The signers of the Declaration of Independence determined to separate themselves from a British society so corrupt that it shocked even the wordy Benjamin Franklin. They escaped the contagion, however, only to enter into a decade of revolution and economic panic.

THE REPUBLIC IN DANGER

The new form of government created in 1789 by the Constitutional Convention did not quiet earlier anxieties. Madison and Henry were not alone in questioning whether the experiment would work. Crusty old Federalist, Fisher Ames, offered only slight hope when he noted: "A monarchy is a merchantman which sails well, but will sometimes strike on a rock and go to the bottom; a republic is a raft which will never sink, but then your feet are always in the water."

But the raft nearly sank during the Constitution's first ten years--



BACKYARD BOMB SHELTER, early 1960s. The fear of nuclear war swept the country in the 1960s. Photo by

Loomis Dean/Time-Life Picture Agency.

a period when the nation feared for the survival of its political institutions. The 1970s were torn by political party divisions, rebellion in Pennsylvania, and near-war with France. Panicked Federalists tried to restore domestic peace by destroying their opponent's right of free speech. When a peaceful transition of government occurred with the Republican-Democratic Jefferson's presidential triumph, the nation was so relieved that the event has been tagged "the revolution of 1800."

Hardly had Jefferson moved into the new capital of Washington City when the country faced a new threat: Napoleon moved to occupy the Mississippi Valley. Hurried maneuvers resulted in the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, and the French danger subsided. Immediately thereafter, the British, fighting for survival in the Napoleonic wars, posed another challenge. Determined to stop American trade with France, the British preyed on United States ships and encouraged Indian attacks on American settlements along the Great Lakes. The two nations finally fought to a draw in the war of 1812, but the British scored a moral victory by burning Washington City.

In 1815 the wars ended and Americans turned inward to develop their immense continent. They would not fight Europeans during the next 80 years. That fact, however, did not mean they would enjoy an era of security. Americans made the 19th century into the most dynamic and expansive in their 300-year history. In doing so they killed and were killed by Indians, Mexicans, and--in 1898--Spaniards and Filipinos. During four years of civil war they slaughtered each other. In all they fought three wars and went to the brink of conflict with England, Canada, Russia, and even China.

CRISIS OVER SLAVERY

Black slavery, of course, constituted the greatest threat to national security. Northerners feared the loss of western lands to free labor unless the slave-holding expansionists were checked. Southerners predicted the stagnation of their economy if slavery were banned in the territories. Slave revolts in 1822 and 1831, along with rumors of many others, obsessed southern society and

intensified the sense of crisis.

The Civil War ended slavery, but the nation was then torn by a quarter-century economic depression that worsened until by the 1890s Secretary of State Water Q. Gresham could detect "symptoms of revolution." Masses of unemployed marched on Washington during that depression decade, and the U. S. Army was called out to break paralyzing strikes. A young political science professor, Woodrow Wilson, was one of many--Theodore Roosevelt was another--who warned that the United States stood on the brink of violent class warfare.

As a President, Wilson would later help avert that warfare by championing social and economic reform programs. But he also led us into World War I, where we watched civilization (as F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote), "walking very slowly backward a few inches a day, leaving the dead like a million bloody rugs." The glow of the 1920s was dimmed by the memory of this horror, then finally snuffed out by depression and another world war. In its wake came cold war, McCarthyism, and Vietnam.

Even during the complacent Eisenhower years the President gravely warned that a sudden worldwide rebellion against injustice and poverty was testing "the fitness of political systems and the validity of political philosophies." Few paid sufficient attention, but the man with the infectious grin was reminding Americans that they could not take the security of their institutions for granted. It was a fitting introduction to the 1960s and 1970s when, as we shall see in the next article, the American people search vainly for stability and security in a world of revolution.

Such insecurity, therefore, is hardly a new fact of life for this country. It is as American as James Madison, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson--and Gerald Ford.

NEXT WEEK: Professor LaFeber discusses why Americans, whose country was born in revolution, usually oppose other revolutions throughout the world.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Best Snakebite Cure Is 'Watch Your Step'

In snake country, "Don't Tread On Me" is still as good advice as when the warning emblazoned the rattlesnake flag during the American Revolution.

But after a misstep today, chances of survival from the bite of a rattler or America's other poisonous snakes is far better than it was 200 years ago.

Way back when, accepted treatment was to lop off an offended finger with a hatchet and urge the victim to take in liberal quantities of snakebite medicine produced by the local still.

Today, antivenin and better medical know-how have made death by snakebite rare, the National Geographic Society says.

Many Bitten, Few Die

According to the American Medical Association, some 45,000 people are bitten by snakes every year, but only about 8,000 of these are bitten by poisonous ones.

For the last five years there haven't been more than 12 people a year killed by poisonous snakes, says the AMA. Bee stings and lightning kill more than that.

Snakebite "cures" - never fail home remedies - may even menace more victims than the snakes themselves. Some of the cures, which experts say seldom do any good at all, include politices and rub-ons of minerals, plants, onions, garlic, radishes, tobacco, olive oil, lard, butter, and iodine.

Instant, if not necessarily successful, results are produced by another hill-country treatment calling for a spoonful of black gunpowder piled onto the snakebite wound and then ignited.

The most traditional snakebite medicine is alcohol, with

Happy Birthday

- July 26
Jo Ann Barrett, Tommy Shelander
- July 27
Joe Trdy, Brian Baugh, Ty Wayne Grothe, Amy Kopriva
- July 28
Cornelia Tomek, Neil McLane
- July 29
Artie Brock, Claire Corley, James Rider, Pat Sheguit, H. M. Yager
- July 30
Laura Kuzel, Jerry Bartley, Eugene Tomek, Stephanie
- July 31
Raymond Green, Ann Richardson, Mary Alice Vasquez
- August 1
Judith Moore, Roger Williams

Happy Anniversary

July 29
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie J. Tomek

much controversy over the relative merits of home-made and "store-boughten" whiskey.

The curative theory, according to one believer, is that "as long as a man shows swelling and pains from where the snake got him, he has not had enough to drink; and if he gets to where he's feeling pretty nice, then the venom is powerless to hurt him."

Alcohol Dangerous

Doctors say that, except for perhaps easing the victim's worry, alcohol does no good and can even be harmful because it speeds up the heartbeat, pumping the poison farther throughout the body.

Getting a doctor's help is the best thing to do. Even so, says one physician who has treated many, "30 to 50 percent of the people bitten suffer some loss of bodily function, say a leg or an

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Doris Gleason and Miss Mary White went to Dallas Friday. They attended the wedding of their niece Miss Mary Carol White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. Saturday night, and left Dallas Sunday for St. Louis to visit the Pat Gleasons.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale is visiting her daughters and families, the Billy Bartons and the Ed Weerens in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt and children of Austin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt.

E. B. Yager had surgery in a Austin hospital last week. He is reported to be doing well. His son Dr. Ben Yager of Ohio is here to be with him. Dr. Yager and his mother visited him Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager also visited him Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper went to Bastrop Sunday to visit her son Carl Cooper and wife.

Mrs. Dock Thweatt, Mrs. Leota Thweatt, Mrs. Mariema Massengale and Mrs. Roy Newton visited Milton Floyd in the veterans hospital in Temple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heftl and Mrs. J. P. Wise attended the Ben Arnold home coming in Cameron Sunday. There were approximately 105 old timers and friends of Ben Arnold there.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patzke and son Jay of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Singletary of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and daughters of Temple, Mrs. Ina Jekel and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. John Pevehouse of Buckholts.

Versatile Tree

Douglas fir trees that produce superior lumber for many uses also are popular as Christmas trees and for yard landscaping.

Burlington

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik Jr., Jody, Donna, and Jessie of Great Falls, Mont., are spending 2 weeks of vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik Sr. On Sunday, July 18 they had around 75 relatives for dinner and supper including all their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera and boys of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hromcik and family of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Givens and family of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christie of Houston.

Mrs. Bob Wied entertain-

ed the 42 club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Dennard of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Killen visited Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry Hagerty during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foshea, Joel, and Jason of Dunsmuir spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea. Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald, and Jeff Rice of Rosebud; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and boys and Alex Smith of Kempner; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Killen; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Claude Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Horner and Bobby of Artesia, New Mexico; Mrs. T. J. White of San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marek and Steve of Plano; Mrs. W. G. Marek

and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited during the weekend.

Herman Dorner Jr. visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorner of San Angelo during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heugatter of Houston visited Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. on Sat. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorner, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grgen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dorner of Temple on Sun.

have.

TSCRA directors passed a resolution endorsing Governor Dolph Briscoe's proposed constitutional amendment calling for the creation of a permanent capital reserve fund from the present and future surplus in its collection of taxes from oil and gas production. This proposal recognizes the future depletion of a major source of tax revenue and gives the State an opportunity to generate income to supplement its future fiscal needs.

The group also reaffirmed its support of the Beef Research and Information Act and encouraged organized, active support by its members at the county level in order to assure passage of the referendum.

Decision May Save Thousands

FORT WORTH

A recent Texas Supreme Court decision on agricultural exemptions from ad valorem taxation may save Texas ranchers and farmers thousands of dollars.

The directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, meeting in Amarillo July 9-10, were told this by TSCRA's attorney, Ed Small of Austin.

The case in point was Gr-

agg vs Cayuga Independent School District. TSCRA filed a brief in the case. Although Gragg lost his case, the ruling broadened the category of agricultural exemption in which ad valorem taxes must be based. Under the new ruling, a landowner can qualify for exemption if his gross agricultural sales more than equals the gross sales of any other business he has, rather than the total of all other businesses he may

SAVE

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Food Values...

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Reuters International News Briefs

MONTREAL

Athletes, officials, and visitors to the Montreal games are being treated to a full range of social activities when they aren't involved in the sports events of the 21st Olympiad at Montreal. More than eight million dollars has been budgeted for the Canadian Arts and Culture program that is running parallel to the games here.

EAST BERLIN

One of the liveliest and most unorthodox features of East Berlin's cultural life has finally been banned by the communist authorities. The "Kramladen" (junkshop) was a unique series of monthly gatherings in which young people were exposed to new music, literature, and candid discussion.

BOMBAY

The motion picture industry in this undisputed film capital of India turns out three to four new films a week and many people here see every one of them. Bombay is overwhelmed with huge posters advertising the latest releases and featuring excellently drawn likenesses of the stars. Most do not carry their names, because they are so well known here it would be almost an insult.

NIAMEY, NIGER

The rains have come to Niger, raising hopes for good crops in a region where memories are still vivid of the searing drought that devastated Africa's sub-Saharan Sahel belt for six years. The government had already issued an appeal for international help as a result of a catastrophic season last year and a critical situation threatened to worsen before the rain finally came.

QUITO, ECUADOR

A scientific expedition is setting out to investigate a vast chain of caverns in southern Ecuador which is supposed to be stacked with legendary gold and hidden treasure. Leaders of the joint British Ecuadorean expedition, who are general sceptical of the legends, say they are confident of unravelling the mysteries of the Tavo Caves which stretch deep inside jungle-clad hills, 430 miles south of there.

NICOSIA

Cyprus is more deeply divided than ever as Greek and Turkish Cypriots mark the second anniversary of the Turkish invasion of the island with sharply differing attitudes. Greek Cypriots are settling down to the "long struggle" urged by President Makarios to try to regain at least some of the land lost after Turkish troops landed on July 28, 1974.

BANGKOK

Thailand's rightist political groups have found a new battle cry in their struggle against the left--a catchy pop song branding their opponents "A Burden on the Land." It's an emotive tune which accuses the left, without specifically naming those to whom it refers, of creating disunity among Thais, instigating unrest and rejecting Thai traditions.

VILA PERY, RHODESIA

A former game park which once drew rich white tourists is now a hiding place for black African guerrillas. The area is "Place of the Elephants" in the southeast corner of Rhodesia, adjoining Mozambique. Tourists are barred and only Rhodesian army trucks, sandbagged against land mines, move cautiously along the dirt roads.




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SPORTS

Hunting Guides Out For State

Free copies of 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations 1976-77" are now available at most Texas Parks and Wildlife Department public offices across the state, and will be available by the end of July at businesses where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Information in the magazine-size booklet includes a county-by-county list-

ing of basic game and fish laws; a locator map showing counties with special seasons on six game species; and illustrations of the correct way to attach permits and tags.

Other sections detail licenses; general hunting regulations; general freshwater and saltwater fishing regulations, including crabs, oysters and shrimp; protected species; tropical fish and

aquatic plants; lake regulations; minnows; and furbearers.

All regulations listed are effective Sept. 1, 1976, through Aug. 31, 1977.

Not contained are seasons and limits for migratory game birds and waterfowl, nor commercial fishing regulations, which will be listed in special supplements available after they are established.

P&WD Officials point out that the publication contains only summaries of game and fish laws, and that detailed information is available from local game wardens or offices of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

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Adult Doubles Tournament Set In Caldwell

An adults doubles tournament is set for August 13-14 to benefit the Caldwell Hospital Fund with deadline for entry August 6.

Events will include both men's and women's doubles for ages 20-34 and 35 and up. Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners. Entry fee is \$7 for a team. Play will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Entry fee along with names of entrants and phone number should be sent to John R. Cohagen, 508 N. Harvey, Caldwell, Texas 77836.

Due to limited court space the tourney must be limited to 16 teams in each division. Places will be filled on a first-come basis.

The draw will be made on Wednesday, August 11.

The tournament is sponsored by the Couples Class of the First Baptist Church in Caldwell.

Disco Girls Are Unbeaten

The Disco Girls, unbeaten in this year's girls softball, won another Thursday night when they downed the Gold Diggers in a 1-11 tilt.

Winning pitcher was Dale Reyes and losing pitcher was Janice Gunn.

Outstanding player for the evening was Evette Wells.

Wednesday night, July 21 - Disco Girls 10, Wildfire 6. Winning pitcher Tammy Barrett, losing pitcher Angela Swain.

NEWS OF SPORTS

What, would you guess, was the most important influence on sports in the last ten years?

Golf? Skiing? Tennis? Football?

All wrong. According to the man who knows more about the subject than probably anyone in the country—Leonard Steinlauf, head of Herman's World of Sporting Goods, a division of W. R. Grace & Co.—the answer is women.

In the past ten years women have become sports activists. They have taken sports out of the locker room and made them a social habit. Steinlauf says that eight years ago 98 percent of Herman's customers were men. Today, a third are women.

The sport that seems to be enjoying the biggest boom is tennis and, according to Steinlauf, women are responsible. "It's amazing what Billie Jean King has done for the sport. And here's something else that's interesting. At one time bowling was tapering off as a sport. Well, last year we sold more bowling balls than we ever figured we would. The reason? Women."

What are Steinlauf's predictions for the next 10 years? "We'll see more indoor racket games, more squash, more women playing squash. You'll see racket ball—a four-walled game played with a short-handled strung racket."

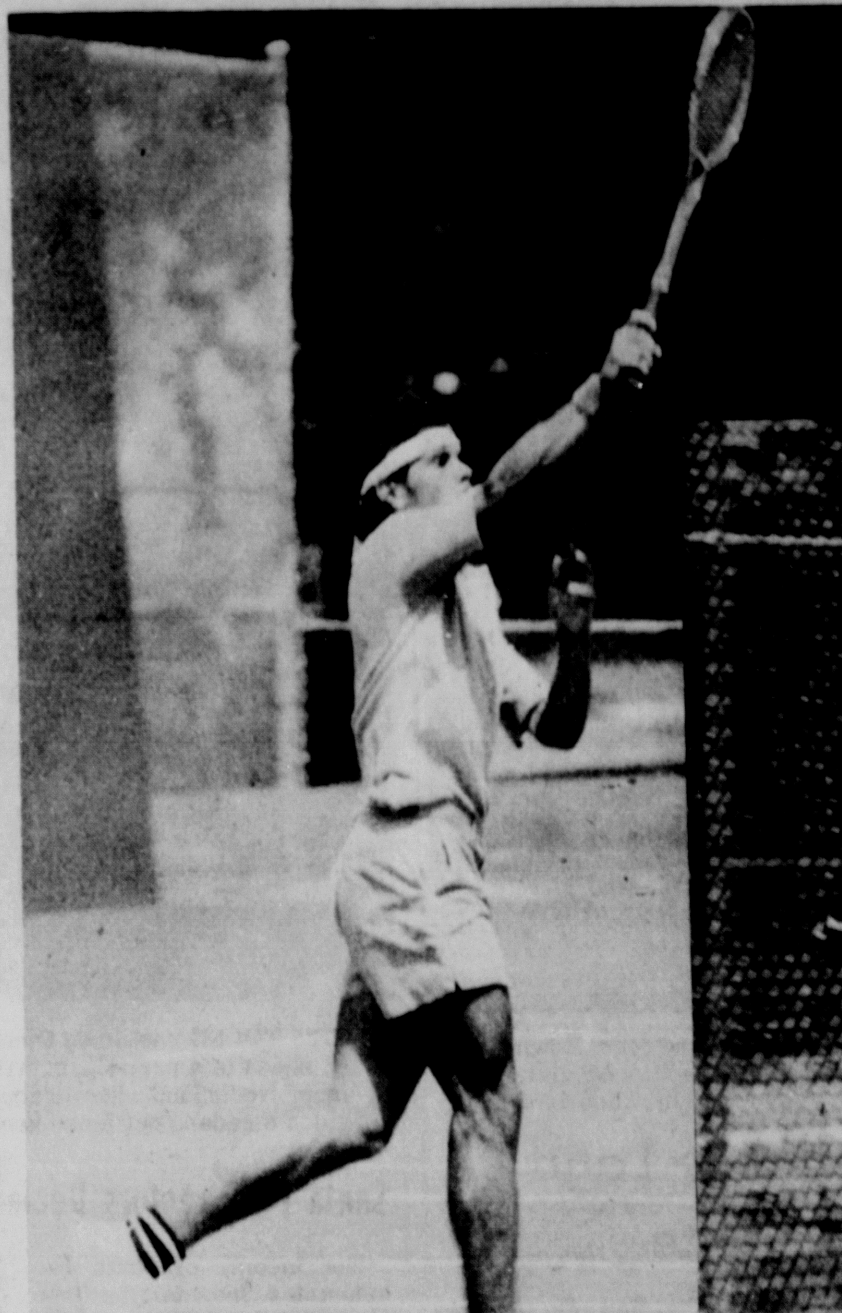


TENNIS BOOM—One reason for its popularity is women.

Not surprisingly, people of all ages have taken to sports. One big reason for today's preoccupation with sports is probably the stress of modern times. Many psychologists point out that we all live in a very hectic, fast-paced life and we need something to clear the cobwebs out. That's what sports do. Men and women can work out their tensions on a tennis court and become happy and healthier in the process.

The reason the curved portions of some roads are banked is that this helps keep the cars from skidding off the road. The banked part forces the cars inward, counteracting the centrifugal force that pushes them outward.

Cameron Goes On Tennis Map



KILLEEN'S Gardner smashes an overhead in a win that brought him the Boys 18 Singles Crown.



AUSTIN'S Dillon follows through on a running forehand which helped win the Boys 15 Singles trophy.

Match-Play During The 1st Junior Open



A BACKHAND VOLLEY by Dennis Hollas, of Cameron, who lost to Gardner in the semi-finals of Boys 18s.



TWO-HANDED BACKHAND awaits the ball as Cameron's Cathy Huffman moves in the backcourt during Girls 15 Singles semi-finals.

Herald photos by Mike Peck

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



RED PEPPER, one of Steiner Rodeo Ranch's top bucking broncs, followed his usual pattern in dumping his rider. Red Pepper, who made his last arena appearance in Belton July 4, 1975 to end a 25-year bucking career, died at Steiner Ranch June 28 at the age of 29.

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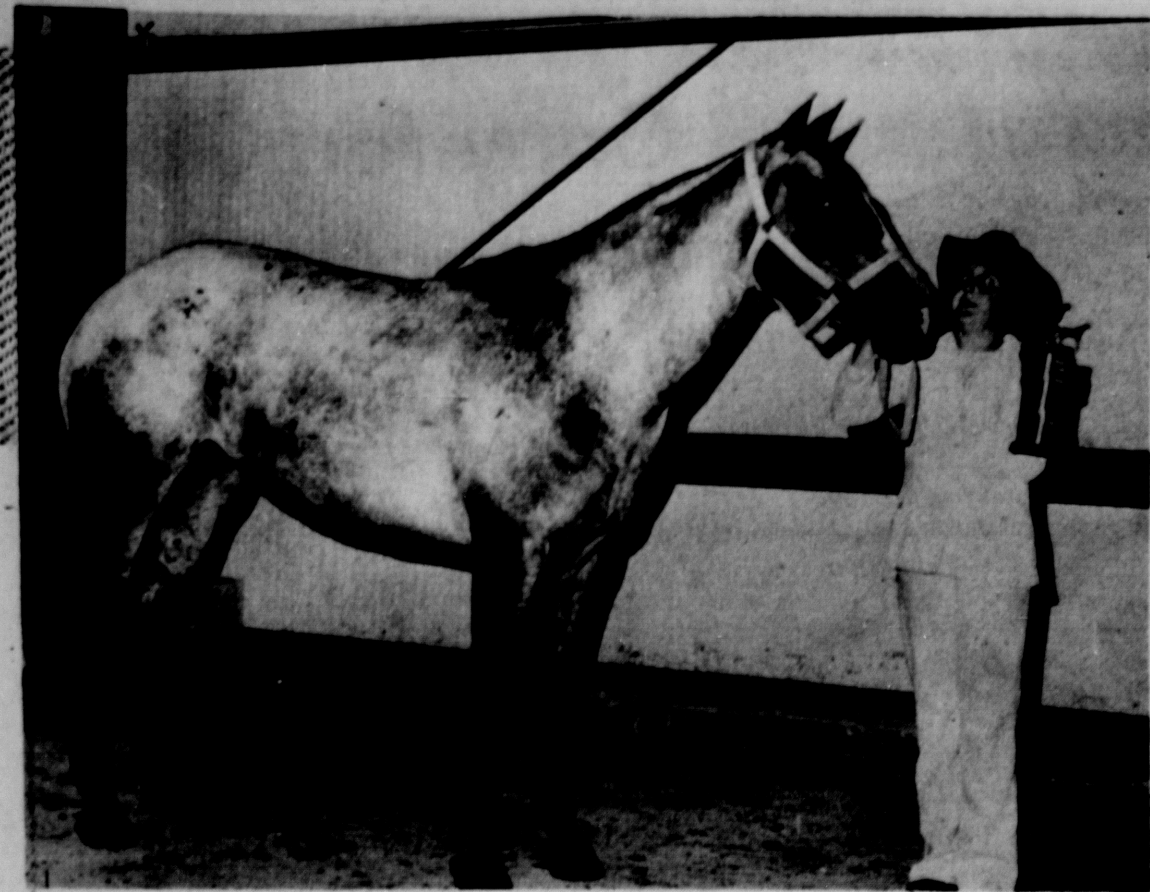
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SHOWS CHAMPION - Patrice Biehle of Rockdale shows her champion grade mare which was named tops in the

District 10 4-H Horse Show held recently in San Marcos.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The sunshine and no rain so far this week looks good to the farmers. They are getting ready to combine their milo.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Mrs. Dealie Arnold, and Mrs. Hattie Schrank have just returned from their trip where they toured through Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey during the week was their granddaughter, Kimberly Lane of Temple and her cousin from Missouri.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs at the loss of their son-in-law, Mr. G. A. Cockrell of Killeen.

Travis Hill celebrated his birthday Sunday at his home with a barbecue dinner and all the trimmings. Those to attend were Jo Loftin, Earl Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy, and W. O. Wright from Rogers.

A going-away party was given Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain. They will be moving soon to where he will be teaching for another year.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs over the weekend was their niece from Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chudej have returned home from their trip to Louisiana.

Visiting with Mrs. Steve Svetlik is her daughter, Mrs. Doris Bean and children from Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Malovers and children were here last week to be with his father.

Bob Hope To Headline Hill Country Gala

A distinguished native son of the Texas Hill Country, the late Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, will be honored by one of his close friends and admirers, famed entertainer Bob Hope. Hope will appear in Fredericksburg as the leading star of a full day event to benefit the work of the Admiral Nimitz Center.

Admiral Nimitz spent his boyhood in Fredericksburg and Kerrville, two historic and beauty-treasured locations in the Texas Hill Country, where the past has been preserved, and living appeal continues to attract a mounting population of tourist visitors and new residents alike.

In announcing the plans for the August 14th Stars Over the Hill Country event Dr. Vern Spiva appeared a spokesman for the occasion at a special press conference at the Admiral Nimitz Center in Fredericksburg.

"For sometime now, we have had plans for a big special day to help us financially, to complete the Admiral Nimitz Center, especially to begin restoration of the famous Hotel, long a famous landmark," commented Dr. Spiva "and we could think of no one more appropriate than our nation's most famous entertainer of the Armed Service, Bob Hope."

Company Reclaims Land After Mining Lignite

COLLEGE STATION
Not all coal mining companies gut out the land, take its resources, and then leave behind a barren disfigured wasteland.

Some firms, such as the Texas Utilities Generating Co., have thorough, well organized procedures for restoring previously mined land to its original condition.

Richard L. White, manager of Environmental Services at Texas Utilities Generating Co., told about 500 people at the 10th annual meeting of the Texas Council of Chapters of the Soil Conservation Service at A&M his company handles land reclamation.

White said Texas has a large supply of lignite, a soft brown coal, and that there are two main formations of this coal in Texas. He said his company has proposed coal sites in the Post Oak Savannah area in East Texas which would affect 16,000 to 18,000 acres of land.

White noted that the land which the company buys or leases from farmers and ranchers to mine never lies idle.

The coal is mined in pits,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peel and children visited her parents in Waco on Sunday.

and as a new pit is being dug, an old one is filled in. Previously mined land is levelled, fertilized, and planted with some type of grass, usually Coastal bermuda grass. Grass is shredded a couple of times a year and overseeded with crimson clover in the winter. Reclaimed land is then either leased or sold back to ranchers or farmers.

"The whole cycle of time from when land is taken out of agricultural production to when it is put back in takes from two-and-a-half to three years," White pointed out.

Before the company starts reclamation procedures, land is always looked at in terms of a whole, White said. "If it is in an agricultural area, it is usually reclaimed to grass land. If it is in a forest or wilderness area, it is put back to forest land. We don't plant a primeval forest in the middle of a grassland."

White mentioned that even the Sierra Club, which rarely compliments industry for anything, recognized the company for its outstanding land reclamation program.



THIS YOUNG costumed Dutch girl complete with wooden shoes is a participant in the Texas Folklife Festival from Nederland. She is squealing with delight as she rides a cedar post fence seesaw in Frontier Playland.

Santa Fe Directors Declare Dividend

Net income of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., for the first six months of 1976 was \$46.2 million, or \$1.78 a share, an increase of 48 percent over the net of \$31.1 million, or \$1.20 a share, for the same period last year, John S. Reed, chairman, announced today.

Net income for the second quarter was \$30.1 million,

or \$1.16 a share, a 31 percent improvement over the \$22.9 million, or 89 cents a share last year.

Revenues for the six months were a record of \$769.5 million, compared with \$668.8 million last year. Second quarter revenues were \$393.5 million, versus \$342.2 million in 1975.



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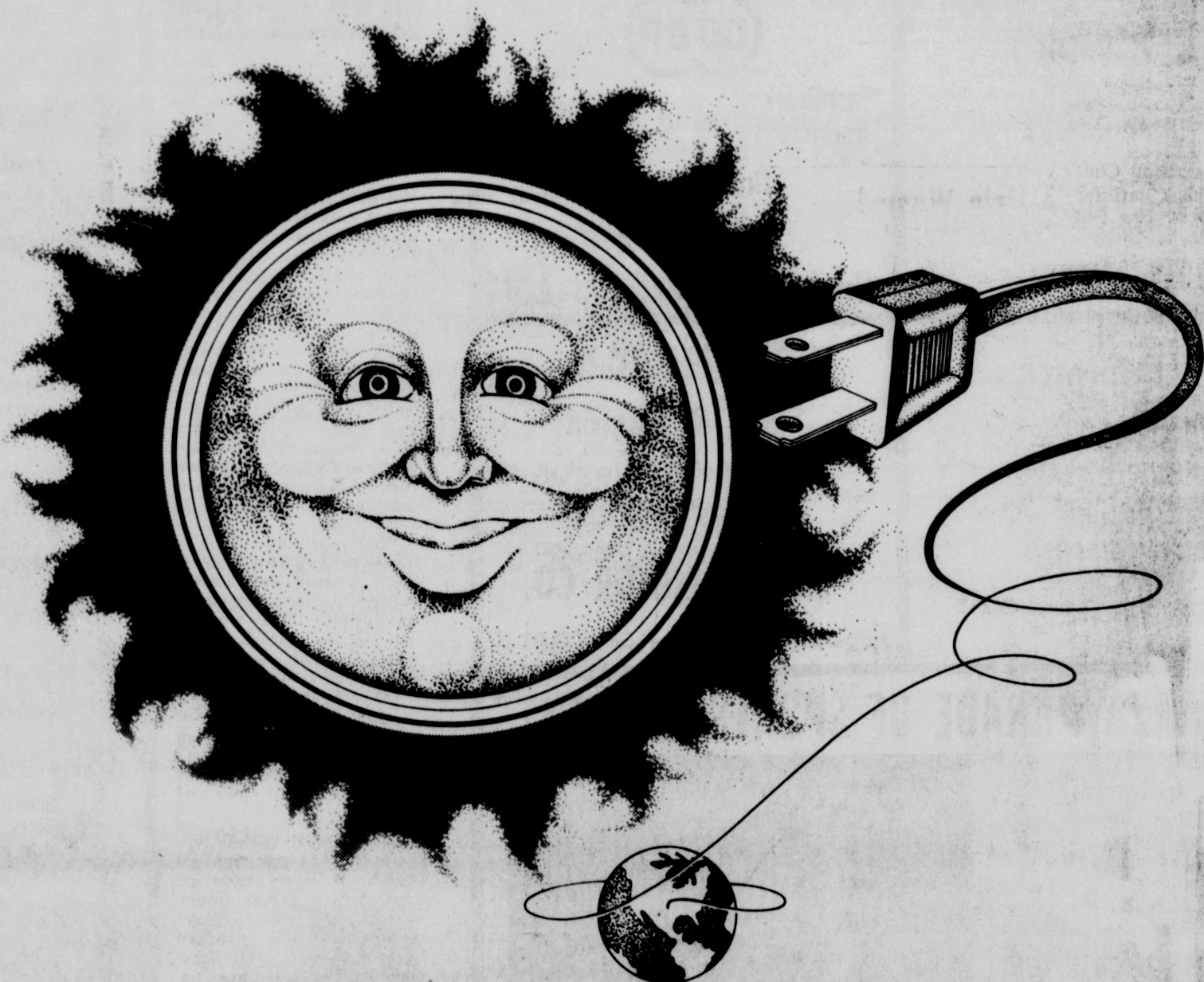
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THE CAMERON HERALD

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Electricity from the Sun?

The basic technology for utilizing solar energy has existed for some time. In fact, simple systems for heating water and even heating and cooling homes are in operation today. However, such systems are extremely expensive, low in efficiency and usually cannot be relied upon without a "back-up" system.

Producing electricity by harnessing the energy of the sun, wind, tides and other "exotic" sources is under intensive research being conducted by the electric industry and the Federal government's Energy Research

and Development Administration. Millions of dollars and the efforts of many scientists and engineers are committed to the task, but the crucial problem is converting energy from these sources to electric power at a price people can afford. Economical, efficient, large-scale production is many years away.

Since 1971, Texas Power & Light Company has been reducing its dependence on costly and scarce natural gas and oil by building and operating generating plants which use lower cost lignite coal. An

abundant supply of this coal is available for operating these plants.

TP&L and two other electric companies are also building a nuclear power plant. The first unit of this plant is scheduled to go into operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 26, 1976 Page 7

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor, Cameron, Texas will be received at the City Hall, Cameron, Texas, until 3 p.m., August 13, 1976. They will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain improvements to the Cameron Municipal Airport.

The project consists principally of reconstructing, resurfacing, and marking the N/S runway 3200' x 50' stub taxiway and apron area. Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the Order of the City of Cameron, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction for the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor, and a schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the Texas Aeronautics Commission, P.O. Box 12607, Capitol Station, Austin, TX. Copies of the Plans and Specification may be secured from the Texas Aeronautics Commission upon a deposit of \$20.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications.

The proposed contract is subject to the equal opportunity clause contained in the specifications which will be furnished to prospective bidders and will be available for examination at the officer indicated in the advertisement.

Bids will be open at 3 p.m., August 13, 1976, at the City Hall in Cameron, Texas.

The City Council of Cameron, Texas, and the Texas Aeronautics Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 40-2tcM

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WANTED: The City of Cameron, Texas, is accepting applications for an animal control officer. Applications can be picked up at the City Hall. This is an equal opportunity position. J. P. Fuller, Secretary 40-2tcM

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3 2-FT. TALL Callie Giant Bermuda and Alica Sprigs for July and August planting. W. H. McCormick, 642-3404, Rogers. 37-14tc

PIT BARBECUE at A. E. Mikulec's at Old Waco Rd., across from National Guard Armory. Beef, sausage, chicken to go. Every Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall. 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

SMALL business for sale. Accounts established. Choose own hours. Lots of potential. Call 697-3563. 34-tfc

DESKS, Chairs, files, safes, save 20 to 50%. New, large selection. Cash & Carry. Weekdays 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 1. BEST BUY, 3300 Franklin, Waco. 38-6tpM

FOR SALE: Antique wooden wheel wagon, complete with harness and matched pair of working mules. Excellent condition. Best offer. Write The Cameron Herald, Box A, Cameron, TX 76520. 40-2tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 60 acres choice native pasture, little Blue-stem Bermuda, deer, dove, quail, 3 miles west Gause. 1/4 mile off highway 79. Electricity and city water available. 1/2 mineral. Leased now oil & gas. Terms \$550 acre firm. See Mike Moore Gause. 38-2tpM

FOR SALE: 24 acres with 2 bedroom home. 3 1/2 miles southwest of Buckholts with stock tank and plenty of water. Priced to sell. Call N. C. Kuzel, 817-593-2366. 37-8tp

FOR SALE: 51 acres five miles east of Ben Arnold. Black top road, all coastal, barns, rural water. 697-3812. 36-6tc

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 acres of land where old Burlington Hall stood. Can be divided into lots or sold in one block. For information call Father Gregory 1-869-2525 Burlington. 39-2tc

BRICK home with double garage and 35 acres of land, well and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 37-8tc

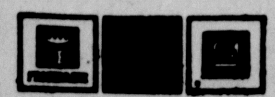
FOR SALE: Lakehouse on Cade Lake, Caldwell, 2 bedroom, sleeping porch, living room, kitchen. 697-6938. 33-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER--4 bedr., 2 bath, living room, dining room, large back yard. Call Buddy Shipp at 697-3772. 27-tfc

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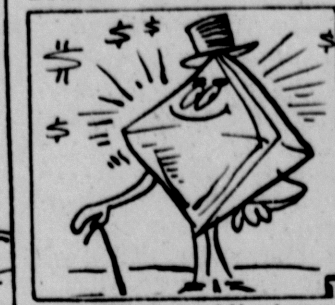


1. The planet nearest the earth is (a) Venus (b) Mars (c) Saturn?



3. Proposed nuclear restrictions in Washington and Oregon could cause how many people to lose their jobs in those states (a) 3,100 (b) 31,000 (c) 331,000?

2. The largest bottle normally used for wine and spirits is the (a) Magnum (b) Jeroboam (c) Double Bottle?



4. The world's largest diamond, the Star of Africa No. 1 in the British Royal Sceptre was cut from the (a) Cullinan diamond (b) Eastern Star diamond (c) Hope Diamond?

ANSWERS
1. (a) Venus
2. (b) Jeroboam
3. (c) 331,000
4. (a) Cullinan

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GIRLS SOFTBALL CONTINUES

Girls softball started games on June 7 and will continue until August 16 when the champs will play the all stars in both junior and senior divisions.

All games will be played on the ballfield near Safeway with junior games starting at 6 and senior games at 7:30 p.m. Rained out games will be made up whenever possible.

Remaining game schedule includes:

July 26--Junior Peanut Patties vs. Little Amps; seniors Disco Girls vs. Gold Diggers

July 30--Junior Rascals vs. Termites; seniors Winders vs. Wildfire

August 2--Junior Peanut Patties vs. Little Amps; seniors Disco Girls vs. Gold Diggers

August 6--Junior Termites vs. Road Runners; seniors Disco Girls vs. Winders

August 9--Junior Peanut Patties vs. Rascals; seniors Gold Diggers vs. Wildfire

August 13--Junior Termites vs. Little Amps, 6:30 p.m.; seniors Rascals vs. Road Runners, 7:30 p.m.

August 16--Junior Division Champs vs. Junior Division All-Stars; Senior Division Champs vs. Senior Division All-Stars.

Coaches for Girls Softball

Include:

Juniors--R&R Electric Little Amps, Kim Fritts and Rebecca Riola; L&M Jewelers Road Runners, Bruce Crook, Shirley Keim, and Sandy Walthal.

Peanut Patties, Charles McGregor and Gary Simpkins; Dr. Pepper Rascals, Betty Kopriva, Renee Krennek, and Tammy Barrett;

Crows' Termites, Betty Lindeman and Ruby Swanzey. Senior Division--Wildfire,

Donna Trubee; Ray & Peg's Style Shop Winders, Judy Gallimore and Jerome Ross;

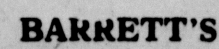
Odessa's Barber Shop, Disco Girls, Irene Tindle; Duke & Ayres Gold Diggers, Jessie Mae Taylor and Larence Lowe.

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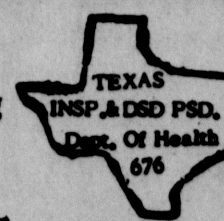
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THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

"Better be happy than wise."
Scottish proverb



By Linda Bartlett, National Geographic

FURIOUSLY FRECKLED face has no effect on this Irish boy's winsome view of the world. Scientists say freckles are an hereditary trait passed around the world by the migrating Celtic races, including this lad's family who live on the Dingle peninsula of southwest Ireland.

Freckles Inherited From Celtic Blood

Here's news for girls with screen door suntans: Scientists now know where the plague of freckles came from, even if they still don't know how to get rid of them.

Maybe that is not especially good news for damsels who don't like looking like Huckleberry Finn every summer. However, there are old time freckle "cures" to report, though with no guarantee of results.

But first, what makes some people look like they had fallen asleep behind a sunny screen door is heredity, the National Geographic Society says. Generally, sun worshippers who get freckles have Celtic blood—that is, they have ancestors who stemmed from the Celtic races.

Spreading Speckles

Celts appeared in what is now central Europe about 1200 B.C. and as the years went by, wherever they migrated they spread freckles.

Today, as a result, freckled faces may turn up in central Turkey, Portugal, northern Italy, Holland, Austria, and parts of Yugoslavia, France and northern Spain, Switzerland, and many places in between.

Scots, Irish, and Englishmen, thanks to their Celtic forebearers, are often well-spattered with freckles.

Colonists introduced the English language, British ways, and Celtic blood to America and Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and South Africa. A freckled world was soon proof enough that the sun never set on the British Empire.

As adventurers of earlier days, the Celts must have had a lot going for them. Except suntan. They must have had ruddy, freckled faces because their skin was unable to form pigment evenly.

Put another way, scientists say Celts had an hereditary tendency for their skin's melanin to clump. Sunshine turns the melanin tan, and the skin's blood vessels are protected from the irritating

radiation of the sun. Where the skin produces melanin only in tiny patches, the result is brown freckles on a field of sunburn.

Fashionable Freckles

A few years ago, some fashionable European and American style-setters—women who probably had trouble getting suntans, anyway—decreed that freckles were attractive, if not downright beautiful. Freckles accented the natural look.

For a while, painted-on freckles spread like the pox, with different colors so milady's freckles matched her frock.

Through history, however, most women over the age of 12 say they hate freckles and often try to get rid of them.

In the Middle Ages, girls in search of a peaches-and-cream complexion applied a concoction of wild tansy weed, with a quart of wild strawberries distilled with three pints of milk.

There was also much faith in washing the face in the wane of the moon with water boiled—only in May—with elder leaves soaking in it. Results are unknown, but merely reading one 16th-century cure for freckles was apt to make the victim turn pale.

"Oatemeale is good for to make faire and well coloured maide to look like a cake of tallow, especially if she take next hir stomacke a good draught of strong vinegar after it."

CLUBS

CB&PW Club

The Cameron Business and Professional Women's Club met recently at the clubhouse with 10 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Corine Strickland and Masie Price, present.

After a short business meeting, the club enjoyed cold watermelon and fellowship.

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

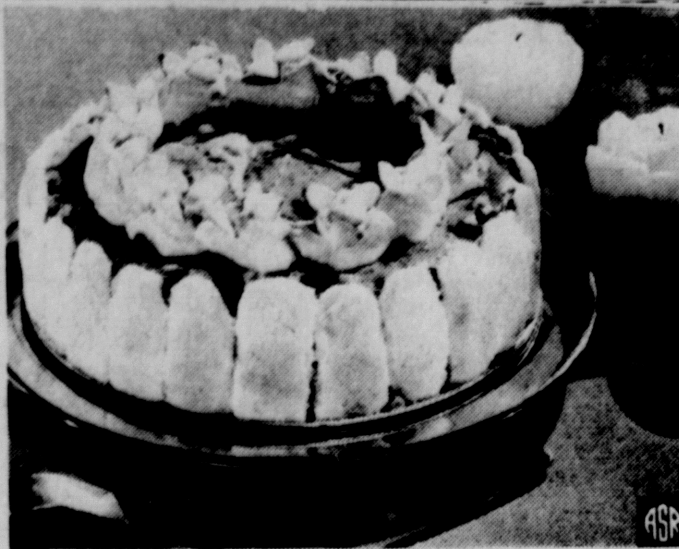
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Williamson Named Principal

Dr. Roger Williamson, former teacher in the Cameron ISD, has been named high school principal in the Calvert ISD. He will come from the Palacios ISD where he has served as a counselor and assume his position August 2.

Dr. Williamson received his B.S. from Southwest Texas State University and his Ph.D. and M.Ed. from Texas A&M University.

He and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Whittington of Cameron, have two children, Shana 7, and Lance 4.



This impressive dessert is easier to make than you might think.

Make-Ahead Masterpiece

Almond-Mocha Bavarian is a "knock 'em dead" dessert made with those favorite flavor mates, chocolate and almonds.

It takes a bit of doing, but there is nothing difficult about it. You can make it early on the day of your party or even the night before. And how nice to know as party time draws near that you have a fabulous dessert just waiting in the refrigerator to be unmolded!

Almond-Mocha Bavarian

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 envelope plain gelatin | 1 cup whipping cream |
| ¾ cup sugar | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder |
| 2 eggs, separated | ½ cup sliced natural (unblanched) almonds, toasted |
| 1 ½ cups milk | |
| 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate | |
| 1 package (4 oz.) lady fingers | |

In top of double boiler, mix gelatin, ½ cup sugar, salt, egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved (about 5 minutes). Add chocolate and stir until melted. Remove from heat; beat with rotary beater to blend if necessary. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, line bottom and sides of 8-inch spring form pan with lady fingers. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add ¼ cup sugar and beat to soft peak stage. Whip cream with 1 tablespoon sugar and coffee powder. Fold chocolate mixture into egg whites. Save ½ cup whipped cream for garnish; fold remainder into chocolate mixture. Fold in almonds, saving some for garnish. Pour into spring form pan and chill 4 hours or more. Just before serving, remove side of pan and transfer dessert (still on bottom of pan) to serving platter. Garnish with dollops of remaining cream and almonds. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers have returned home from Dallas where they did "grandbabysitting" for their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Brian L. Harbour, for five days. The children are Jay, Collin, and Cara Joy.

The Harbours also visited with their two other sons and their wives in Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Harbour and Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Harbour and sons, Merka and Boyd.

Light is a form of energy that travels through air at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. It travels in a straight line.

College Notes

Three area students were named to The University of Texas College of Pharmacy honor roll for the 1976 spring semester.

The honor roll is divided into three parts, highest honors, high honors, and honors. Students maintaining at least a B average, 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, for 12 semester hours of academic work to be eligible for the honor roll.

Gary Joe Miller of Rockdale was listed with highest honors, Darrell Lynn Schneider of Burlington with high honors, and Timothy Lynn Kasner of Thorndale with honors.

Gatesville Schedules Annual Shivarree

The third annual Gatesville Bicentennial Shivarree will be held Saturday, August 7.

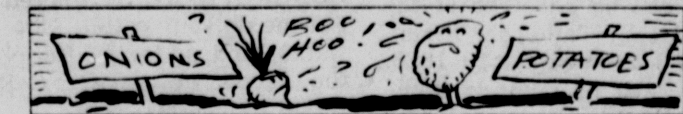
Concession and flea market spaces ranging in price from \$5 to \$8 are available.

For further information call 817-865-2617, or write: Gatesville Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 206, Gatesville, TX 76528.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Cameron, a boy, Michael Douglas, 7 pounds 1 ounce born July 6 at Newton Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dinscore of San Antonio and Mrs. Irene Cole of Cameron. The baby was welcomed by two brothers and a sister.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Grosser III of Salina, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lee, to Lyle Brent Elder, son of Mrs. Frank G. Elder and the late Frank G. Elder of Salina, Kan. The bride-elect graduated from Central High School and attended Marymount College in Salina. The prospective groom is a graduate of Central High School and is presently employed with the L&D Trenching Company. The couple will be married October 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. Lyle is the grandson of Mrs. Grady Little of Cameron.



According to one farmer, onions and potatoes should be planted together, for the onions irritate the eyes of the potatoes and produce tears, doing away with the need for watering.



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Beef Stew Lean Meaty Boneless Lb. \$1.39
Beef Ribs Heavy Beef For Barbecue Lb. 89¢
Lunch Meat Good Value Sliced Assorted 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Blackeye Peas First Pick 14 1/2 Oz., First Pick 15 Oz. Spinach, or Good Value 15 1/2 Oz. Pork & Beans 4 Cans \$1
Orange Juice TV Chilled 64 Oz. Btl. 89¢
Ice Cream Blue Bell Brand Assorted Flavors White Rim Rd Ctn. \$1.39
Buttermilk Biscuits TV Tasty 10 Ct. 8 Cans \$1
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